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LET'S RESOLVE, EACH ONE OF US, THAT 1974 IS THE YEAR THAT WE GET INVOLVED IN THE STRUGGLE FOR HUMAN DIGNITY AND JUSTICE FOR EVERYONE.

THAT WILL MAKE 1974 A VERY HAPPY NEW YEAR!

the energy crisis: LACK OF OIL OR LACK OF CONCERN?

The current "energy crisis" is just an indicator of our developing economic recession. The energy crisis as it is unfolding is not due to a lack of fuel. There are 663 billion barrels of known oil reserves. Even with the present U.S. annual consumption of 6.2 billion barrels, this would suggest that the crisis right now is not a lack of oil. The crisis is due to large energy producing companies doing everything they can to maximize their profits — even if that means people freezing and a large scale recession. We should be clear on one point — the energy crisis is good business for the major oil companies.

The third quarter profits for the largest oil companies show just how good business is. The third quarter profits of these companies sky - rocketed — 91% for Gulf, 80% for Exxon, 51% for Standard of California, 64% for Mobil and 23% for Shell (see chart). Exxon's net income for 1972 was $1.5 million.

These huge companies not only control the oil industry, but have large interests in other energy producing areas.

Over half of the coal sold in the U.S. by 1969 was by oil companies "who have now virtually gained possession of the larger mines in this country", Senator George Aiken (Republican – Vermont) testified during a Senate Subcommittee hearing on Anti-Trust and Monopoly in May of 1969. Half of the world's known coal reserves are in the U.S.

In the same series of hearings, a government official testified that by 1969 the oil companies controlled 14 percent of uranium production, 40 percent of uranium exploration and drilling and 45 percent of the reserves. EXXON is involved in nuclear fabrication as well as uranium mining, while Gulf Oil has entered not only mining and fabrication but also into building nuclear reactors and reprocessing spent uranium.

For the past 17 years, the oil industry has been steadily cutting back its exploratory drilling for oil and natural gas. In 1956, 208 million feet were drilled. By 1972 this figure had declined to 86 million feet, a cutback of almost 60 percent. As late as 1967, oil fields in southern Louisiana and Texas were operating at 40 percent capacity.

While proclaiming a shortage of oil and gas in this country, five of the major oil corporations sold nearly twice as much oil to foreign markets as they did in the United States in 1972.

The government's policies to deal with the shortage caused by these industrial giants' greed has been to give the oil companies everything they want -- higher prices, relaxed ecology and pollution standards, and even dropping anti-trust suits. On the other hand, the consumer is being forced to pay thru his teeth for the havoc brought on the economy by these oil giants. In effect, Nixon has given the people who caused the problem more control over the economy.

And what does this mean for us the people? Herbert Stein, Nixon's chief economist said that the energy crisis will pull the economy to "near" recession level and force unemployment to 6% — this will be nearly 30% in poor communities. There will be cut-backs in heating oil and there's talk of rationing gasoline. Also, pollution restrictions will be lifted, resulting in our dirty environment getting even dirtier. Here in Chicago, Northshore Gas, which supplies Waukegan, just asked the Illinois Commerce Commission permission to raise its rates 15.6%

Once again poor and working people are forced to pay the bills and suffer for the greed of the rich.

oil profits soar

	3rd quarter '73 profits (millions)	increase over 3rd quarter 1972	Jan.-Sept. '73 profits (millions)	increase over Jan.-Sept. 1972 (%)
Exxon	$638	81%	$1,656	59%
Mobil	$231	64%	$571	38%
Texaco	$307	48%	$839	35%
Gulf	$210	91%	$570	60%
Standard of Calif. (Chevron)	$226	51%	$561	40%
Shell	$84	23%	$253	41%
Standard of Indiana (American)	$147	37%	$390	32%
Continental (CONOCO)	$54	38%	$153	24%
Atlantic–Richfield (Arco)	$60	16%	$179	37%
		49.8% Average increase		

(CPF) These are the nine biggest U.S. oil companies according to their sales, in order of size. Exxon's sales in the third quarter (July-Sept.) of this year totalled over 6½ billion dollars. Arco's were a little over one billion dollars. These figures come from Business Week, 11/10/73. As the business magazine states in its article on the profits boom, "The biggest winners were the industries able to blend higher sales with sharply higher prices."

Inmate's 'Suicide' at Marion Penitentiary Sparks Protest and Demands Investigation

MARION, Illinois (LNS) — The recent death of inmate Jackson "Curly" Fee at the U.S. Penitentiary at Marion, Illinois has sparked a wave of protests within the prison that has included hunger strikes and self-mutilation. Fee's death, which occurred in late October, was ruled a suicide by prison officials. But the circumstances surrounding his death prompted inmates to demand an investigation.

According to prison officials, Fee was found dead in his cell on October 27, where they claim he had hung himself with his bed sheets. Warden George Picket said that an autopsy revealed no marks on Fee's body other than those around his neck and stated flatly that "he was not beaten by guards".

Inmates, however, refused to believe the story.

In a letter to Fee's family written shortly before his death and received on November 1, an inmate wrote:

"Today, after lunch, the goon squad, about a dozen men with cut-off ball bats and shields and chains, opened Fee's door . . . and beat him to the floor and took him to one of the box cars, a special cell downstairs.

"I heard him beg them to let go of his testicles. They crushed them a week or so ago . . . I told them I would repeat all their dirty and violent brutality. I think they have driven him out of his mind.

"These people will do anything the higher officials order. I told them they were dirty and one guard said, "We don't want to do this but we must or we won't have no jobs and can't feed our families."

"As I have told you, I will write each day and I have no fear of this dirty rotten scum. They are all alike."

On October 28, over 30 prisoners went on a hunger strike to demand an investigation into his death, an end to all Behavior Modification Programs, and a halt to the soon-to-be-opened National Behavior Research Center in Butner, North Carolina. Most of the fasters refused to eat for 13 days. Two inmates collapsed as a result and were taken to the hospital and another was transferred to the psychiatric unit.

After the hunger strike began, on October 31, one inmate severed his heel tendons in support of the demands. On November 5, another inmate did the same thing and a few days later still another inmate slashed his wrists to dramatize the demands.

Arpiar Saunders, an American Civil Liberties Union lawyer investigating the case who visited Marion early in November, described the situation there as "very tense". And the House subcommittee on corrections has indicated that it will start an investigation, admitting that "The committee has received more correspondence in recent months relating to potentially dangerous conditions at the Marion institution than at any other federal institution." Fee's family also plans to conduct an investigation into his death.

As the use of Long Term Control Units and other punitive segregation units increases in U.S. prisons as a way of "modifying" the behavior of activist inmates, the urgency to protest such "modification" becomes more immediate. The Ad Hoc Committee for Prisoner Solidarity, a Denver based prisoner support group, is asking people to write letters demanding an investigation into Fee's death.

They should be sent to: Warden, U.S. Penitentiary, P.O. Box 1000, Marion, Illinois 62959 and to your representative in Congress.

marines capture zookeeper

Our fighting men in green have pulled another goody. Seems that the Espirit de "Corpse" is not shared by all the leathernecks . . . some just split out. And this pisses off the Old Corps.

Lance Cpl. Joseph Sutherland was declared a deserter by the Corps. Of course SOP (standard operation procedure) the corps is out to get him and convict him, obviously, at any cost.

So with eyes and ears peeled, and brains dulled, the investigators find themselves at San Diego's Wild Animal Park and proclaim a keeper the dastardly deserter.

The shore patrol requested the San Diego Police Department to pick him up and deliver him to the Marine Corps Recruit Depot Provost Marshall. In an interview, William Sutherland informed investigators that he was honorably discharged from the Army in 1967, but the Marines maintained that he is LCpl. Sutherland.

Another interesting aspect is that an FBI check shows that William Sutherland's fingerprints do not match those of LCpl. Sutherland. Despite all this information he was confined as per procedure with apprehended deserters.

Sutherland was released three days later and placed on "casual" status, a procedure the Marine Corps says allows him to continue working while he is being investigated. Sutherland was released because he produced credible proof that he was not Lance Cpl. Sutherland.

The Marines are still pursuing the matter — they may lose face if they let this one slip by. They have to get someone, and William Sutherland is it. They are planning to make a comparison test on dental records. Only Mr. Tooth Decay knows for sure.

William Sutherland is considering filing a $1million suit against the Corps and San Diego Police Department for false arrest and abuse of due process.

It's a case of the Marine's having the wrong guy and not being willing to admit it.

Good luck, William Sutherland, in your endeavors to clear yourself. "Sock it to 'em."

FLASH: Since this article was written, the Marine Corps has dropped criminal charges against Sutherland. They decided that "it would be more proper to prove the matter administratively", according to the San Diego Union Newspaper.

That's all well and good, but in the meantime, Sutherland has lost his job at the Wild Animal Park. The Park said they had to let him go because he wasn't available for work when the Corps arrested him the second time. Another piece of evidence that the Green Machine is out to get you. Any way they can.

ALL POWER TO THE PEOPLE!

BEETLE BAILEY

(SIGH) IT'S GETTING TOUGHER AND TOUGHER TO MOVE A MODERN ARMY
WHY, SIR? TOO MUCH PAPER WORK? LOGISTICS? LEGAL PROBLEMS?
NO, STUPID. I'LL SHOW YOU
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LET'S MOVE OUT, MEN!
NAW
MORT WALKER

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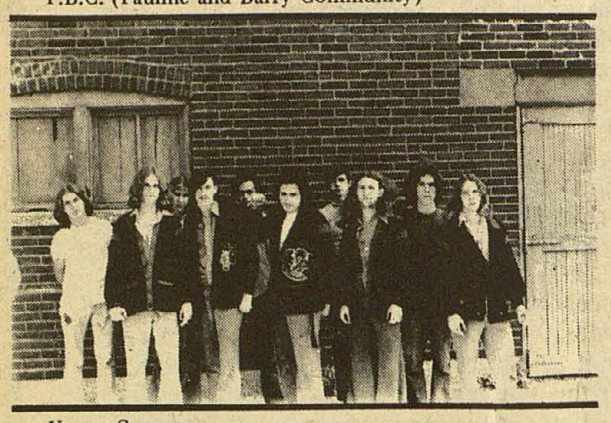
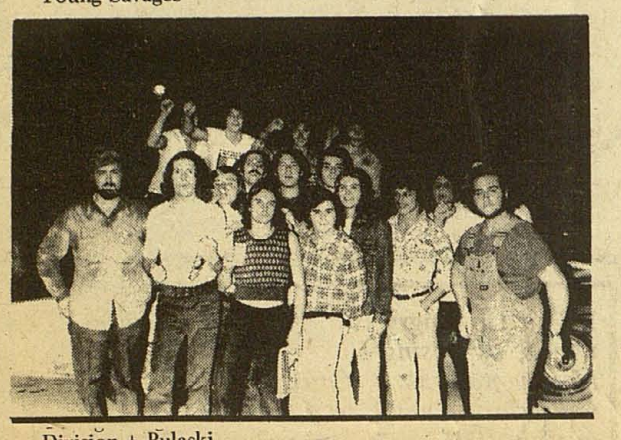


Young Savages



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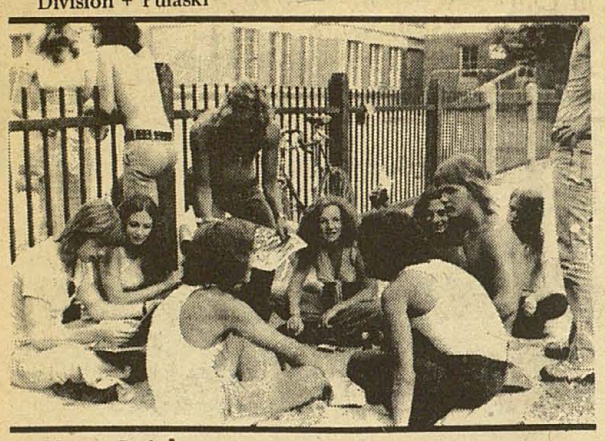

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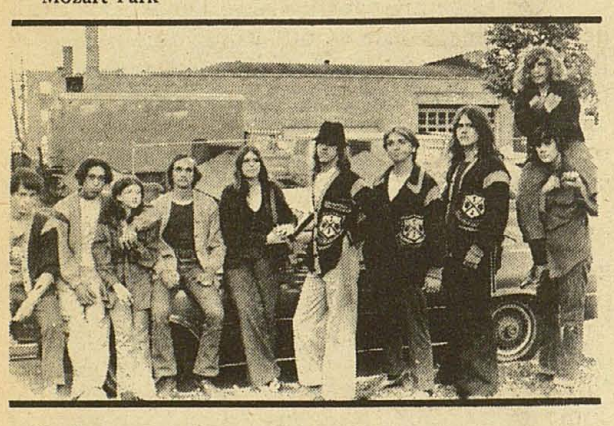

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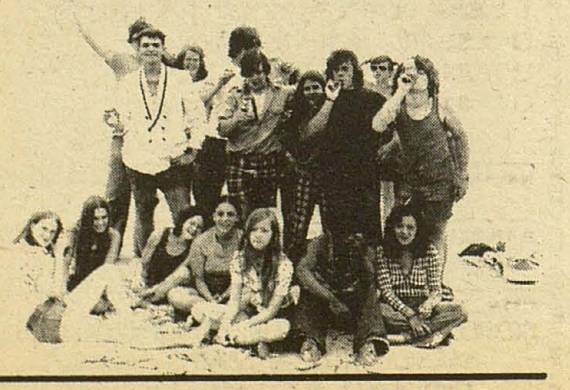


Foster Beach

The Good Old Days?

1968
I got some reefer and a new pipe
Let's do it, who cares if it's right
But I read the headlines the other day
The people who got busted for pot got put
away.

1969
You say this is called speed
Wow, the rush is so much heavier than weed
But I heard you could die from the high
I can't help it though, I love to fly.

1969
Careful, now, the hash is hard on your throat
Don't take too big a toke
Yeah, the high is real nice
But you don't get enough for the price.

1970
This is what they call acid – L.S.D.
It's the highest you can ever be
It makes me laugh so damn hard –
Hey let's go hang out in the yard.

1970
Angel dust is what this is called
You can't go wrong, it makes me feel so tall
But wow, I'm in such a state of confusion
Hold on tight, brother, it's just an illusion.

1971
Tuinals, reds, yellows or just downs
Take some of these, man, you'll come around
While I was high it was O.K.
Here's two more for a dollar. What'a you say.

1971
I've tried it all I think I can say
Not yet man – not all the way
If you like to get high
Then this you'll just have to try.

1972
Now this is what I'd call heaven and hell
Check it out, bro, how 'bout it, well?
Go on put the needle in your vein
In a minute you won't feel any pain.

1972
But I know you can get strung out on this
Put it in now, man, or you might miss.
Well, I'll just try it one time
Yeah bro, and here, I'll give you a free dime.

1973
I'm getting a monkey on my back
I'm getting thin – but I used to be fat
Now I gotta get that buzz, I have to get high
If I don't, man, then I'd rather die.

1973
Were the good old days really so good?
I think of it a lot when I'm in the hood.
And sometimes I feel I could cry
But I can't, 'cause I know we still gotta try
Try and believe in ourselves and not the
pusherman's lies

Signed – a brother from the hood who's
seen it change.

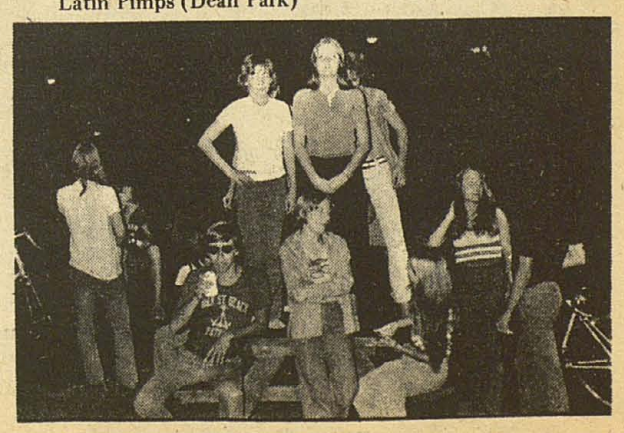
Avondale Park

Palmer St. Gaylords

Riis Park

Portage Park

Latin Pimps (Dean Park)



Blackhawk Park

SEASONS GREETINGS editorial

Merry Christmas and Happy New Year! It's that season again, where friends and families get together to share good times and to look ahead towards the new year. We all like to look at the brighter side of things — what will be good about the future.. But having a positive outlook doesn't mean that we should ignore the gloomier side of reality. And, taken on the whole, 1974 is not going to be one of the better years for the poor and working people of this country. To ignore this obvious fact just because its bad would be foolish; instead, we should recognize whats going to be happening so we can prepare for it and make the best of it.

1974 is going to bring with it an economic recession. Most leading economists — from Herbert Stein, Nixon's economic advisor, to Milton Friedman, conservative economist, to Paul Samuelson, liberal economist — are agreed on this fact. An economic recession, of course, hits the poor, the elderly, and the workers the hardest. We are the ones who pay higher prices for everything and the ones who suffer thru cutbacks in social services and loss of our jobs. Prices will continue to rise, with shortages in fuel, plastics, and even food virtually assured. Unemployment will also increase — hitting the young, the non-white and the unskilled the hardest. Everyone's real income (how much your check will buy) will continue to decline. This will happen not because you as an individual worker failed to get ahead (or keep up), but because the capitalist system as a whole is failing.

The largest corporations, of course, will not suffer. They will raise prices, layoff workers, increase productivity, and watch their profits rise. The only way we can effectively end these periodic recessions is when we change the nature of our economy from a profit oriented one to a people oriented one. That will take the organization and mobilization of millions of Americans. That is Rising Up Angry's long term objective.

On the brighter side of the new year is the increasing evidence that Richard Nixon will be forced out of the presidency. All signs indicate that he won't last his full term. Good! But let's keep up the pressure to get rid of him; he's hurt us enough already.

One final thought on the holiday season: besides just partying this year, lets pause for a moment to think about those less fortunate than us. Let's think about the thousands of people in jails, prisons and stockades who can't be with their families. Let's think about the disabled Vietnam veterans who will never be able to lead completely normal lives again because of that senseless war. Let's think about the 200,000 political prisoners in jail in Saigon thanks to our tax dollars. But let's not just feel sorry for our brothers and sisters, let's make new year's resolutions to go out and do something to change this system so we can eliminate recessions, political prisoners and disabled veterans. Let's resolve, each one of us, that 1974 is the year that we get involved in the struggle for human dignity and justice for everyone. That will make 1974 a very Happy New Year!

ALL POWER TO THE PEOPLE

letters to Rising Up Angry

Rising Up Angry regularly prints letters from our readers. Of course, not all letters that we receive can be printed. Letters that are signed receive first priority, although we will withhold names on request. We reserve the right to edit letters (primarily for length). Address all letters to: RUA; Box 3746 Merchandise Mart; Chicago, Ill. 60654.

Dear Rising Up Angry,

Big Business and the Teamster Union have done it again. They're giving the shaft to sixteen workers. The big business is American Can Company. The workers were out of local 705 of the teamsters.

American Can Company decided to shut down the trucking operation of their Maywood, Ill. plant, and have a separate trucking company do their hauling. The trucking company is Fast Motor Express, Inc. American Can then told the drivers that they could sign up with Fast Motor Express, Inc., but the drivers would not end up getting some of their benefits. They would not get their nine weeks severance pay. They would not get $130.00 per month for sub-pay. (Sub-pay is received by a person until they are eligible for social security at age 65.) The drivers lost all of their Health and Welfare benefits, which includes a paid up life insurance policy for $10,000.

Clay Johnson of Hillside, Ill. worked for American Can for 27 years. Clay and fifteen other drivers are now left out in the cold, when they should be getting ready for their retirement. They now have to struggle to get back what they should have. Clay and the others went to "THEIR" teamster union to fight the company.

There was a meeting July 1st, 1973. Present at the meeting were the union lawyer Sherman Carmell, the business agent Frank Grady and the Secretary-Treasurer of Local 705, Louis Piech. The purpose of the meeting was to determine whether the American Can Co. was intending to live up to its contract regarding pensions and health and welfare of Employees of Central District Garage 074.

It was decided at this time that American Can intended to close the plant. The drivers were informed by Mr. Piech and Mr. Carmell that American Can would be required to live up to the contract. The drivers were assured at this time that the union would not enter into any other agreement with the American Can Co. until this was established.

At the next meeting Louis Piech urged the drivers to work at Fast Motor Express, Inc. and to give up the rights to benefits from American Can Co. Clay Johnson and the other fifteen drivers argued over the proposal. Piech then sweet talked the other drivers into agreeing, promising them one week's paid vacation in 1974, if they sign on with Fast Motor Express, Inc. The younger drivers had nothing to lose by it. Clay Johnson, under this agreement, would have to work 20 more years until he is 79 years old in order to collect a pension.

There was one stipulation to that agreement. To receive that paid vacation the drivers had to work one day in 1974 for Fast Motor Express. Mos Most of these drivers have now been laid off in the past three weeks. . .

If American Can is allowed to pull a stunt like this on these drivers, they will try to pull it in the future on any one of their workers. The workers of American Can should get together and form a wildcat strike against American Can in support of Clay and the others. Remember, it's your future. ALSO remember to check out your union leaders to see whose side they're on. Clay thought that Louis Piech was on his side.

Get it together, people; it's the only way to survive.

George A. Marsik
Hillside, Illinois

Dear Angry,

Right on to your article on MARTD at NAS Glenview. I was stationed there during the seven day work week bullshit, but they figured I was there long enough so I'm being transferred to Iwakuni, Japan as of December 3rd.

Do you mail your paper overseas? I get it in the mail now and I was wondering if I could still get it over there? I've been reading your paper since my Lane Tech high school daze!

I'll send along my address as soon as I get settled over there.

Power to Free the People
Wes
Chicago, Illinois

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New Rising Up Angry Office Opens

On December 16th Rising Up Angry held an open house at our brand new office at 1215 W. Belmont. The office is open from 1 p.m. to 9 p.m. on Mondays and Wednesdays, and from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. on Tuesdays, Thursdays, Fridays, and Saturdays. Stop by anytime.

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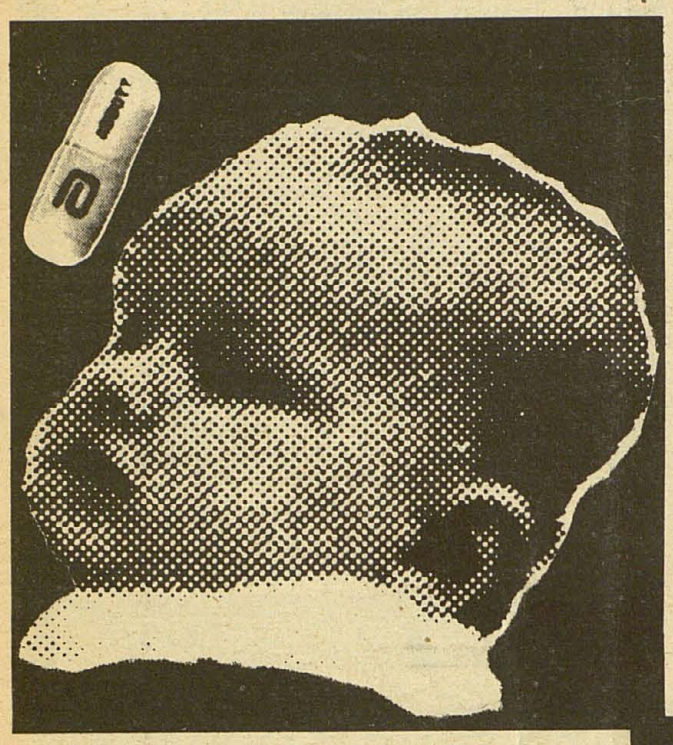
The Sick Friendship of the AMA and Large Drug Companies



1.5 million people are hospitalized every year in America for treatment of dangerous side-effects of medical drugs. These people suffer because drug companies put profits before human welfare.

Many drugs have been sold, often without prescription, for months or years before their dangerous side-effects were acknowledged by so-called medical experts. Heroin was once sold over the counter by Bayer Co., like aspirin is sold today. Half a million pounds of legal opium were consumed in the U.S. between 1890 and 1900 in the form of elixers, cough syrups, and other commonly used drugs.

OVER PRODUCTION OF DEATH DRUGS

In 1971 the Bureau of Narcotics & Dangerous Drugs ordered all manufacturers of amphetamines to reduce production of this deadly drug by 82%. Before this, nearly 100,000 pounds or 8 billion amphetamine pills were being produced by drug companies each year.

U.S. drug companies pump out enough barbiturates "for everyone in this country to commit suicide twice!", declared a House crime committee's secret report. The total yearly production of barbiturates, barbiturate-like sedatives (such as Quaaludes and Doridens), and amphetamines equals more than 20 billion pills, weighing more than 1,000 tons. Most experts agree that only a very few of these pills are needed medically.

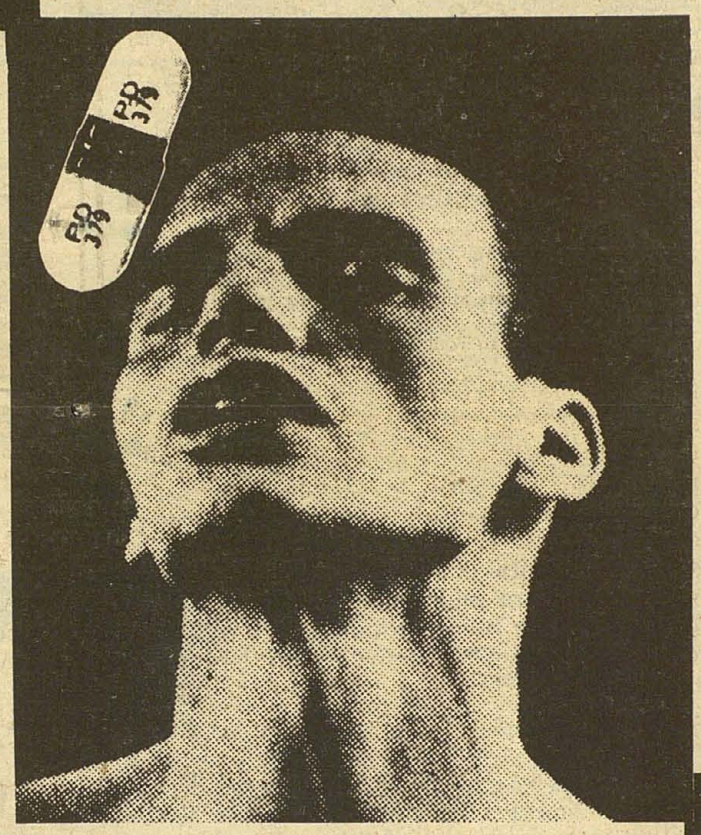
THE ROLE OF THE A.M.A.

The American Medical Association (A.M.A.) has opposed legislation to restrict production of these death drugs. In a letter to Congress relating to Sen. Dodd's anti-drug bill, the A.M.A. said:

"The American Medical Association is well aware of the addicting and habituating properties of barbiturates and amphetamines. It considers, however, that education and appropriate local and state laws, rather than federal regulation . . . is the appropriate answer."

This may sound like a reasonable position; but the A.M.A. has conducted none of these "educational" programs. Also, local and state laws are not intended to limit over-production of drugs by large drug companies.

The A.M.A.'s journals have been repeatedly exposed as leading sources of false or misleading drug advertisements directed at the 215,000 doctor-members. The explanation of these facts can be seen by looking at the unhealthy relationship between the A.M.A. and large drug companies. In 1966, 47.9% of the total A.M.A. income came from ads in medical journals. The bill paid to the A.M.A. by drug companies was $13,290,714! This is only one example of the huge investment in advertising made by drug companies -- the legal pushers. These figures show how dependent the A.M.A. has become on money from big drug manufacturers. It's no wonder that the A.M.A. prints false and misleading ads and opposes



legislation designed to restrict drug production.

HOW DRUG COMPANIES LIE

Drug companies lie by giving incomplete or false information in their ads. They exaggerate the good points of their product and rarely mention harmful side-effects. If bad side-effects are mentioned at all, they appear in super-tiny type at the end of the ad.

While phoney advertising is a common practice in all industries, the effect of drug companies making false claims is that sick people get worse or die.

Babies are born deformed or dead, and diseases remain uncured. Drug companies spend much more on advertising than on research. They'd rather make profits than improve products to help eliminate illness.

KILLER ANTIBIOTIC

The antibiotic Chloromycetin has been produced since 1949, primarily by Parke Davis & Co. of Detroit. In 1952 the drug was shown to cause aplastic anemia, a fatal blood disease. The drug has been commonly prescribed for minor sore throats and other infections which could have been easily treated with safer compounds.

Many people have died due to the senseless use of this drug. Brenda Lynn Elstrom, 19, was a victim of aplastic anemia after receiving Chloromycetin for three seperate infections in 1960. Many other cases were documented by the New York Post in 1962 including: a 20 year old college sophomore treated for acne who died in 1960, and a baby girl who got Chloromycetin five times for a cold, a sty, and an infected finger -- she died at the age of two! It was only after a doctor's son was killed by this drug that serious efforts were made to limit its use.

THE A.M.A. HAS SOLD OUT THE PEOPLE

People have a right to know what treatment they receive and the risks of possible side-effects. So-called authorities, like the doctors in the A.M.A., have sold out the people to large drug companies. Obviously we cannot trust these doctors who are controlled financially by companies which over-produce billions of deadly drugs and which lie about the true effects of their products.

Stricter government control and high penalties for false advertising may be a part of the solution. But in a system that places profits ahead of human lives, people are bound to suffer. These drug companies will continue to legally push their poison until they are forced to stop.

GOOD HEALTH IS A HUMAN RIGHT!
ALL POWER TO THE PEOPLE!

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UNITED FARM WORKERS STRUGGLE CONTINUES

"6,000 Farmworkers jailed. 400 wounded by company and Teamster goons and the police. 42 shootings. 2 Farmworkers killed."

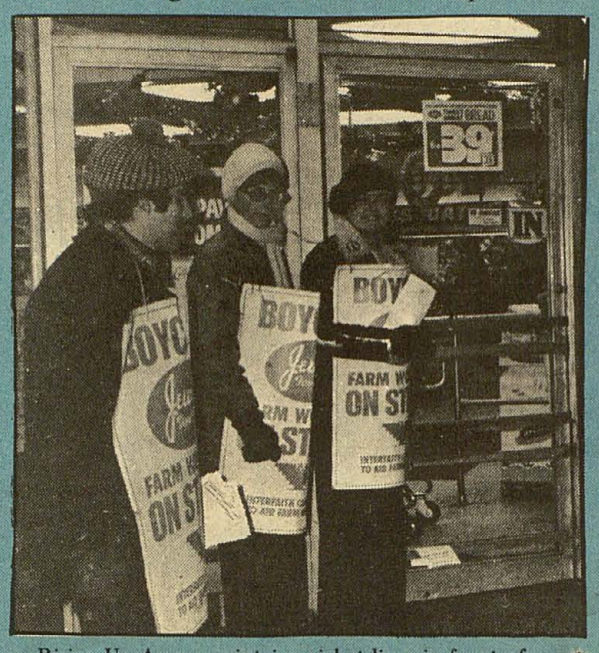
By August this year, the casualty list had grown very long. The United Farm Workers Union (AFL-CIO) was forced by endless violent acts against their picketing workers to move strikers to cities all over the country in order to ask for the American people's support to boycott some of the wealthiest grocery stores that sell scab (non-union) lettuce and grapes. In the Chicago area, Jewel is the largest of these grocery stores. The history of the Farmworker's struggle is long, but you may want to know a few facts in order to understand why the boycott against Jewel is the best way to help farmworkers win a union contract and human dignity.

The current strike and boycott began in early 1973 after the large grape and lettuce growers signed contracts with the Teamsters Union rather than with the UFW. The reason the strike and boycott were called was because the growers would not allow the workers to vote on which union would represent them – the UFW or the Teamsters. Most farmworkers supported the UFW, but the growers signed contracts with the Teamsters because the Teamsters would not fight as hard for the workers rights. Growers have forced workers to sign Teamster union cards before they can work. In almost 300 farms in the west, if a worker refuses to sign the card, he cannot work.

Growers hire people who have illegally crossed the border from Mexico to work in their fields. They haul people in who are looking for work and don't know about the strike, pay them slave wages, and if these workers should decide to join the strike, the growers' men will go straight to the immigration authorities to report them. So many innocent people are trapped working for growers who use their power to promote illegal labor practices and try to break the strike of the UFW in any way they can.

At this point, the Teamsters are collecting dues in the fields, but aren't doing anything to improve the conditions of their workers. Although the Teamsters promised not to organize field workers, in a statement on November 21, 1973, Teamster leaders said that they were unable to do anything since their contracts are legal documents enforcable by the courts. At the same time, they are saying that no agreement was made with the UFW not to represent pickers. So, the workers forced to work under Teamster-Grower agreements have no protection whatsoever.

The struggle is a difficult one for farmworkers. With starving families, some strikers have been forced to go back to work. The growers continue to import illegal immigrants, pay thugs to attack strikers, and sign illegal agreements. The people on strike are asking only for human necessities: the right to a union of their own choice, a medical plan, an end to child labor, control of poisonous pesticides, sanitary conditions like toilets in the fields, the right to run their own hiring hall and discipline their own workers, and pay that allows them to survive without every member of the household working at the same time.



Rising Up Angry maintains picket lines in front of Jewels in four neighborhoods around the city. We have just opened a new line at Wellington and Ashland. We would appreciate any help you can give. Call Rising Up Angry, 472-1791, for information on the picket line closest to your home.

If the boycott hurts Jewel to a point where their profits suffer, they will stop selling scab lettuce and grapes. This will force growers to move. Jewel officials have said that they have no position to take in this dispute. They say to you that this is a conflict between two unions fighting among themselves. But by selling lettuce and grapes, by giving their support to multi-billion dollar agribusiness corporations, by the price gouging policies they favor (wholesale prices have gone down about five times as much as their retail prices) Jewel is of course part of the problem. They are using all of us – from the striker, to the scab workers, to the Teamsters, to you when you shop – to get rich. Your small sacrifice of shopping in another store ten minutes away from Jewel will help win a struggle for more democracy in labor. It will bring justice to thousands of people without whom we could not even eat. If it worked in 1970 (Jewel gave in to boycotts then) it will work in 1974 – with your help. The Farmworkers have voted – you should too – vote with your paycheck – vote by not shopping at Jewel and by not buying any head lettuce or table grapes until the Farmworkers have a contract that brings dignity to their lives.

victory for UFW at Northeastern University

On December 10, the administration at Northeastern University, on Chicago's northwest side, agreed to purchase only UFW lettuce and grapes. This agreement came after 1200 students signed petitions demanding such action. The struggle to force the N.E. cafeteria to use only union lettuce and grapes was carried out thru the combined efforts of many individuals and groups, particularly the Chicano caucus and the Puerto Rican Student Union. The N.E. student government even endorsed the idea.

As a result of this victory, UFW support groups are being set up on campus to do more work in supporting the UFW strike and boycott.

Supporters of the United Farmworkers have been picketing the Grand Avenue Jewel in Waukegan. This is a picture of a march that was held on December 1st from the Grand Avenue Jewel to the Lewis Avenue Jewel.

UFW victory in Detroit

As we go to press, we have just heard the good news that Detroit's largest chain grocery store, Farmer Jack's, has given in to the UFW boycott and agreed to sell only UFW picked lettuce and grapes. Right On!

boycott Jewel!

As the old year ends and the new one begins, its always good to look back and see what we can learn from the past so we can do better in the future. 1973 was a year of great changes in the country and the world so it would be impossible to analyze everything that occured. We'll focus on three major events of the year -- the war in Indochina; Watergate; and the economy -- and tie them all together so we can get a clearer picture of what the changes in 1973 all add up to.

LOOKING BACK AT 1973

1973 started with a boom -- from the bombs US planes were dropping on the Indochinese people. As you remember, Nixon was re-elected saying that "peace is at hand," but right after the election he escalated the bombing of Vietnam. However, after 1/5 of the functioning B-52 fleet was shot down over Vietnam in 10 days, Nixon decided that it was a good time to negotiate. So, in January the Paris Peace Accords were signed by the US, the Democratic Republic of Vietnam (North Vietnam), the Provisional Revolutionary Government of Vietnam (Vietcong), and the Thieu dictatorship in South Vietnam. This agreement was a tremendous victory for the people of Vietnam who have been fighting for so long to get the US out of their country. The agreement was also a victory for the American people who saw no reason to waste thousands of lives and spend millions of dollars savagely destroying

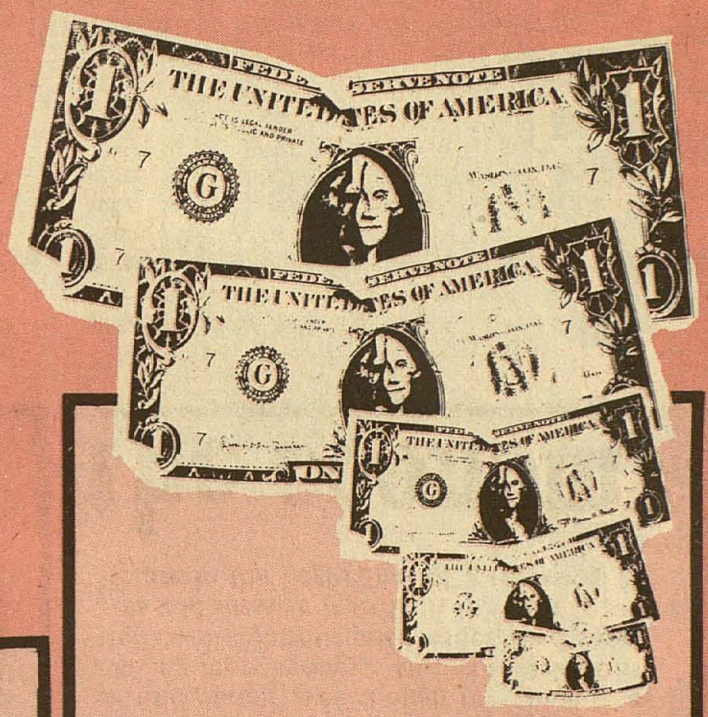
watergate

After US troops were withdrawn from Vietnam and the bombing stopped, something called Watergate caught the nation's attention. Watergate, the worst political scandal in the history of the US, has forced top governmental officials including the vice president to face criminal charges, and may eventually lead to Nixon's impeachment or resignation.

Although the plots are too involved and the details too numerous to go into here we should recall a few of the highlights of the Watergate affair. It all started on June 17, 1972 when seven men, all tied to the Committee to Re-Elect the President (CREEP) and with past ties to the CIA, were caught inside the Democratic National Committee offices in the Watergate complex in Washington, DC. They had broken into the offices to burglarize them, tap the phones and bug the place. This incident set off a whole chain of events that ranged from Nixon denying any part in it to all of his most trusted aids being implicated. Nixon's chief of staff, his chief domestic advisor, his Attorney General, his lawyers, his re-election committee chairman, his

In the process of learning about Watergate, the American people have seen how government operates in whatever way big business pays it to. And quite often the government is involved in criminal activities against the people. We have seen how big businessmen -- oil, cattle, airlines, dairy, ITT -- all contributed illegally to Nixon's presidential campaign fund, and how all of them have been rewarded with policies that favor these business interests. We have also seen how Nixon and other government officials constantly lie to the public. We have seen how Nixon became a millionaire by paying hardly any taxes and spending $1 million of our money on his own private homes.

Everyone is sick of Nixon's lies, his destruction of evidence, his double dealing and the whole Watergate affair. Now that there is a new vice president the chances of impeachment or resignation have greatly increased. If any president ever deserved to be kicked out of office, it is Richard M. Nixon!!



Towards the end of the year our attention has focused mainly on the economy. Specifically, we are told that there isn't enough energy to go around and we'll have to do without. This is clearly a result of an economy that puts the profits of a few above the needs of the many. This energy shortage came on the heels of a meat shortage and is preceeding a general economic recession.

Since Nixon took office meat prices have risen close to 50%. These unbearable price increases caused millions of Americans to boycott all meat from April 1 thru 8. It's not just meat prices, but all food prices that have risen. Dairy products are rapidly getting more expensive because the government relaxed price controls. Interestingly enough, the dairy industry donated $400,000 to Nixon's reelection campaign in order to get those price controls relaxed.

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The Paris agreements didn't totally end the fighting in Indochina, though. Nixon continued bombing Cambodia to the tune of 39,000 tons of bombs a week until Congress forced him to stop last August. Even today there is still fighting in Indochina as the US continues to finance dictators and their armies. There is also serious discussion in Washington of the resumption of the bombing of North Vietnam. However, the significant thing we can say about the war is that it was clearly a loss for the US ruling circles in their attempt to control the whole world.

the war

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All the while Nixon has proclaimed his innocense and blamed everyone else. The grandstand play was when he had the Justice Department dig up Vice President Agnew's criminal doings. To keep out of jail Agnew resigned while admitting that he had been involved in bribery and extortion. Nixon thought this would take the pressure off of him, but it didn't. So now Gerald Ford, the dull Congressman from Michigan, has become "our" new vice president.

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All in all, the government's and big business' s economic policies have resulted in lowering the average workers buying power. Prices are rising faster than wages, so people can buy less with the same amount of money and the raises that people are getting can't keep up with the price increases. To put it bluntly, most people are getting poorer even though they might be making more money. Unfortunately, this trend will continue with widespread shortages and massive layoffs in the near future. We are in the beginnings of a recession.

the economy

an overall picture/ looking ahead to 1974

None of the major events of 1973 are isolated incidents that just happened by chance. In order to understand what happened in 1973, we must examine some of the changes that are going on in the world and how they led to the events of our lives.

Since the end of World War II the US government, military and big businessmen have thought the whole world was theirs to exploit and for awhile got away with it. But this is rapidly changing because the poor nations around the world want to use their own natural resources to give their people better lives. Since the US has been using the natural resources of these countries for so long, when these nations want to develop their own countries they quite often have to fight the US for them. That's what happened in Vietnam and is happening in many other countries around the world.

The Vietnamese fought for the right to control their own country. That meant that US military and political interests lost and in the process of losing, spent billions of our tax dollars on the war. This expenditure of money on the war weakened the US economy and began hurting the profits that large businessmen were making. Rather than realizing that they could no longer be so greedy, the large corporations, aided by the government, decided to make up at home what profits they were losing overseas. That meant increasing prices and decreasing wages--exactly what's happening with the economy right now.

So while the share of profits in the world that the US ruling class can steal is getting smaller, the small group of men who make these profits are fighting among themselves about the best way to maintain their decaying system. That's what the Watergate affair is about. One faction of the ruling class wants the other faction out of power. While this squabble continues we suffer because the government has come to a virtual standstill.

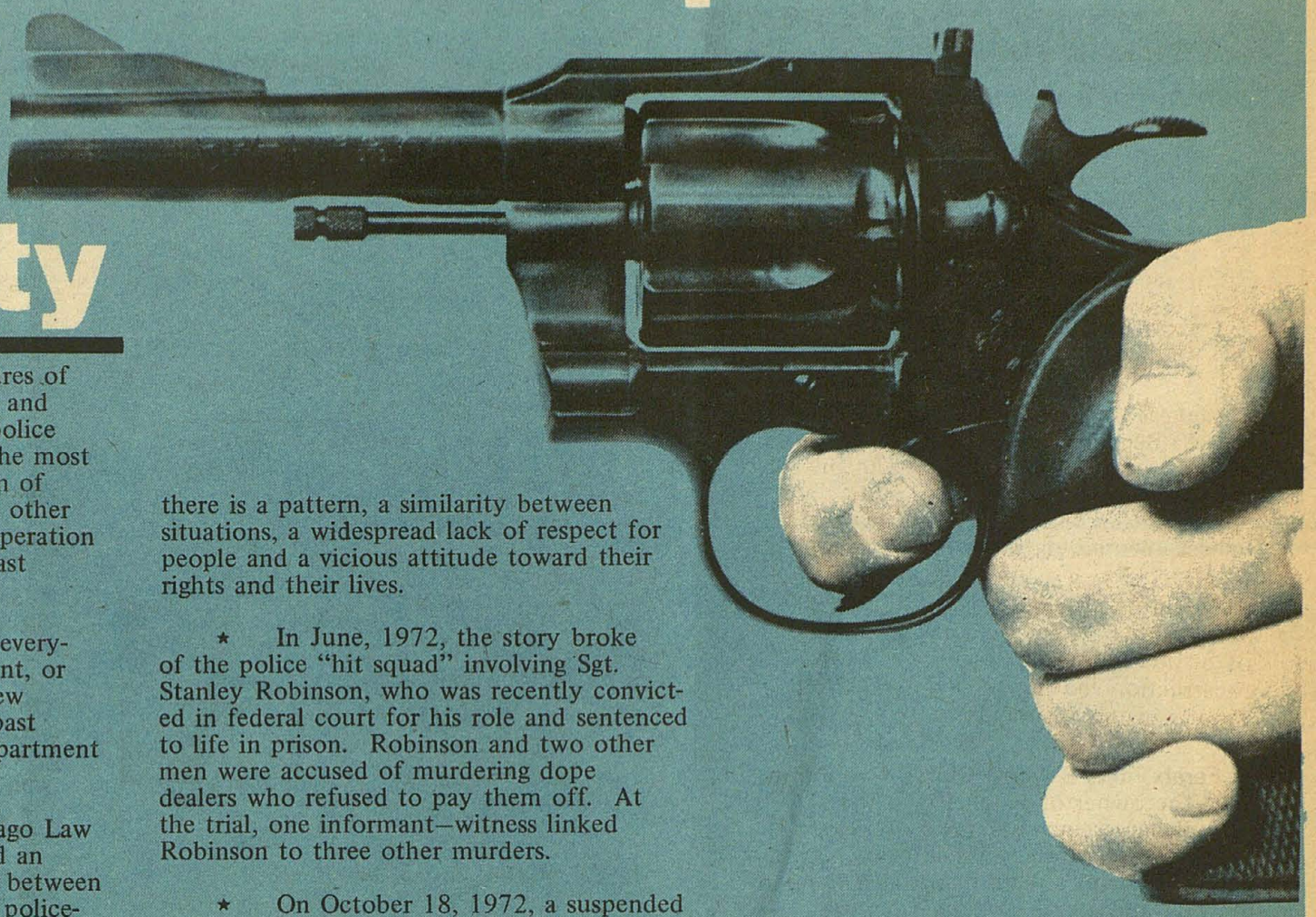
The future of the US system as it exists today is even bleaker as we look into the new year. Now the Arab nations are saying they can do whatever they want with their oil; Japan and Europe want to make their own foreign policy and pursue their own profits. All of this means that the amount of money that US corporations can squeeze out of the rest of the world will continue to get smaller. That means they will try to gouge even more profits out of the American people. It also means that the amount of infighting that will go on within the ruling class will increase. This all adds up to continued chaos and hard times for the average American worker.

The solution to all this is not, as Nixon might say, to rally behind the American corporations and help them exploit the rest of the world. Rather we should see ourselves allying with the rest of the people in the world who are also being hurt by the same people who are ruining our economy. We should join forces with those people who want to use the world's natural resources in a rational way where all people can have a good life. There's plenty of natural resources and enough technology to do this. The only thing that stands in the way are the greedy people who want to run the world for their own advantage and profit – Nixon, Rockefeller, and the large corporations.

Only by kicking these crooks out will we be able to develop a peaceful, rational world where our children can all live in harmony. It's up to us to deal with the problems that our country faces by organizing ourselves and fighting for a new type of system where the wealth is distributed more equally and the natural resources are used more rationally. That is what our task for 1974 and the future should be; because only when we decide to take the power into our own hands will we be able to prevent wars, the Watergates, and the recessions of the future.

ALL POWER TO THE PEOPLE

Chicago Police Department: known for brutality



In the past year public disclosures of corruption, brutality, discrimination and terrorism have shaken the Chicago police department from bottom to top. The most dramatic moment was the conviction of Capt. Clarence Braasch and eighteen other policemen in federal court for the operation of a massive extortion ring in the East Chicago Avenue police district.

For the people who still think everything is O.K. in the police department, or who think there have only been a few isolated incidents, let's look at the past year and see just how rotten the department has become.

In the spring of 1972 the Chicago Law Enforcement Study Group published an impressive study which showed that between July 1970 and March 1971 Chicago policemen killed more private citizens than policemen in any other city, even when adjustments were made for differences in population. In Chicago, thirty-two persons were killed. The second highest was New York – twenty-one were killed there. That is one third less in a city twice as big.

A study done of the tactical units in 1969 by a University of Illinois professor showed that only eight of every hundred street stops by tactical units resulted in an arrest, that about sixty of every hundred stops were of people under the age of twenty-five, that about fifty of every hundred stops of working class people, and most important, that over fifty percent of all stops were lacking in legitimacy or authority.

In August of 1972 an internal report was issued on behalf of the Justice Department Law Enforcement Assistance Administration which analyzed department personnel practices. The report found that although 33% of Chicago's population is Black, only 16% of police were black – the figure is down to about nine percent now. While at least 7% of the population is Latin, only 1% of police are Latin. Written police exams disqualify Blacks and Latins at about twice the rate as whites, without showing any relationship to job performance. Also, the report showed that white policemen get preferential treatment on assignments, and that Black policemen get punished more frequently for breaking rules and regulations. It means that the police department is racist internally and racist in the way it deals with Chicago citizens.

a few examples

Even these general reports and situations cover up the true nature of police conduct and attitudes. To really see what goes on in the streets we need to check out police conduct in its ugliest form – where individual policemen have committed acts of brutality or terrorism against individual citizens. And what stands out most is that there is a pattern, a similarity between situations, a widespread lack of respect for people and a vicious attitude toward their rights and their lives.

★ In June, 1972, the story broke of the police "hit squad" involving Sgt. Stanley Robinson, who was recently convicted in federal court for his role and sentenced to life in prison. Robinson and two other men were accused of murdering dope dealers who refused to pay them off. At the trial, one informant–witness linked Robinson to three other murders.

★ On October 18, 1972, a suspended policeman, Chester Thomas, surrendered himself on charges of attempted murder. He and another man associated with a robbery ring had shot a third man, Harold Bush, and left him to die near 130th and Indiana. Thomas and his friend apparently thought Bush was a police drug informer.

★ On January 2, 1973, patrolman John Taylor chased seventeen year old Darrell McKinney down an alley near 5900 S. Wood. McKinney was shot in the back and killed while climbing over a fence. Officer Taylor claims he fell and dropped his gun, which then fired when it hit the pavement.

★ On January 5, 1973, patrolman Louis Pote was sentenced to two to six years for a conviction on involuntary manslaughter. On October 15, 1968, Pote arrived at a bar which was the scene of a robbery, rounded up some brothers in the area, and took them back to the bartender for identification. The bartender said they were the wrong people, so Pote ordered them to run, shooting at them as they ran, and killing fifteen year old Harold Davis.

★ On April 12, 1973, three policemen went to an apartment building to serve a warrant. Two of them waited outside, while Investigator Daniel Fitzgerald went inside. One of the two outside dropped his gun, hitting his partner. Fitzgerald saw someone standing in a door, and thinking that person fired the shot, fired at the figure. The shot killed Mrs. Gerald Winston. A high ranking police official said that Fitzgerald reacted as "any normal policeman would".

★ On May 8. 1973, two Chicago policemen, Urban Senger and Thomas Navickas, both of Area 3 Youth Division, were sentenced to six months probation after they pleaded guilty to beating up a civilian in a bar. They took the man to an alley, handcuffed him, and beat him up.

★ Patrolman John Jenkins was indicted in May, 1973 on a aggravated battery charge. Jenkins had entered a southside tavern and got into an argument with Fred Lay in the bathroom. Jenkins pulled out his revolver and shot Lay twice.

★ Suspended patrolman Carlos Bruno was found guilty in June, 1973, of voluntary manslaughter and aggravated battery for the killing of one man and the wounding of two others at an all night restaurant in 1971. Bruno testified that he shot the man dead accidentally when he was jumped in the restaurant and his gun went off.

★ In early June, 1973, a young Black woman was forced into a squad car by three white policemen in the Rush Street area, and driven to an alley near Sheridan and Foster, where the three raped her and abandoned her.

★ In late July, 1973, a Puerto Rican community worker was beaten and shot by police outside Tower Tavern on North Avenue. Police have attempted to show that the man, Orlando Quintana, was pulling off a robbery.

These are just the most dramatic cases of brutality and terrorism, the ones that attract public attention. Why is such conduct so widespread? Because the police department has permitted and encouraged racist attitudes by police. Because the department has always looked away and protected policemen on the make. Because the police basically protect and serve those with money and power – the politicians, the businessman, and the mafia.

we need community control of police

None of these practices can be stopped except by implementing community control of police. What does community control

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NEWS AT A GLANCE

National

*** United Farm Workers Begin Housing Project**

The United Farm Workers Union is beginning construction of a new housing project in California for retired Filipino farmworkers. Filipinos were brought to the U.S. in the 20's and 30's as a source of cheap labor and have lived in broken down labor camps and cheap hotels since. The new UFW housing project will be the first decent housing of their own.

*** Highest Unemployment Since 1941 Seen--Layoffs Begin**

According to both public and private predictions, more than 7.2 million people will be unemployed next year, the highest unemployment in over 20 years.

The big three automakers in Detroit have laid off 200,000 of nearly 750,000 workers due to production cuts, with hints of further layoffs for early next year. The construction industry is also predicting "layoffs in the thousands."

*** Farah Pants Boycott Closes Two Plants**

The owner of Farah Pants, the nation's largest manufacturer of mens pants, has been forced to shut down two of the company's main plants as a result of the year and a half strike and boycott against the company. Since May, 1972, 3,000 workers, mostly Chicano women, have been on strike to gain union recognition.

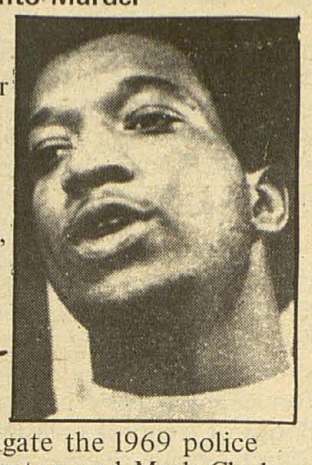
*** 900 Parks Closed**

The Nixon Administration has ordered 900 parks, forests and campgrounds closed to provide more material for paper companies, despite a 10% national increase in camping interest.

*** Telephone Company May Charge For Calling Information**

The Telephone Company is embarking on a national program to charge people for calling Information. The New York Telephone Co. is seeking permission to charge $0.07.1 every time a caller uses directory assistance. In Cincinnatti, permission has already been granted to charge $0.20 for each information call.

*** Ask New Probe Into Murder of Fred Hampton**



Bobby Rush, Illinois Black Panther Party chairman, Rev. Jesse Jackson from Push, Thomas Todd, Push consultant, Attorney R.E. Pincham, and H.O. Reid, Dean of the Howard University Law School are among those calling for appointment of a special federal prosecutor to investigate the 1969 police murder of Fred Hampton and Mark Clark, members of the Black Panther Party. The same request had been made by former Attorney General Ramsey Clark, and Roy Wilkins, NAACP executive director.

(l. to r.) Reid, Todd, Rush, Jackson, Pincham, join call for new investigation into 1969 murder of Fred Hampton (above).

*** 1.6 Million Phone Calls Tapped**

Since 1968, when Nixon took office, over 1.6 million phone conversations have been wiretapped by the government. Over 120,000 American citizens were listened to. These statistics are incomplete — they include only those taps authorized with court warrants. The statistics were released by Wisconsin Senator Gaylord Nelson, who indicated that at least as many calls were tapped without legal court warrants.

The World

*** RUMOR NIXON INTENDS TO RESUME BOMBING**

It is reported that Administration officials are studying plans for resumption of the bombing of Vietnam. They have admitted trying to find "loopholes" in legislation prohibiting such action without congressional approval. Representatives of the Democratic Republic of Vietnam assert that Nixon and Thieu are planning to invent a North Vietnamese offensive to justify planned aggressive actions in violation of the Paris Peace Agreements.

*** Congressional Black Caucus Urges Recognition of Guinea-Bissau**

Michigan Representative Charles Diggs, speaking for the Congressional Black Caucus, has called on the Nixon administration to recognize the newly proclaimed West African Republic of Guinea-Bissau. Recently 93 nations of the world voted in the United Nations for a resolution demanding withdrawal of Portuguese forces from Guinea-Bissau. Nixon has indicated, however, that he will not recognize the independence of the new state.

*** Superport Construction Begins In Puerto Rico**

Construction is beginning on the huge oil-processing complex proposed earlier this year. Due to the opposition of great numbers of Puerto Rican people, however, the site has been moved to Mona Island, a small island 40 miles off the coast. Originally the superport was to be built in northwest Puerto Rico. Despite the move, studies show the port will be and economic and ecological disaster for the island and its people. 1,000,000 people will be forced to migrate out of Puerto Rico and the fresh water supply for the people will soon be exhausted. In fact, it is unlikely the people of Puerto Rico will receive any benefits at all from the superport.

*** Defense Department Admits Training Portuguese to Fight in Africa**

The Pentagon has admitted that in the last 36 months it has trained over a hundred Portuguese Air Force officers to conduct war against black guerrilla forces in Mozambique. These flyers are also using U.S. equipment and ammunition. The U.S. has also furnished Portugal with loans to purchase 18 planes to use in Mozambique. Black congressmen in the United States have charged that U.S. trained pilots, flying U.S. planes, and using U.S. herbicides are carrying out widespread massacres of Black villagers in Mozambique.

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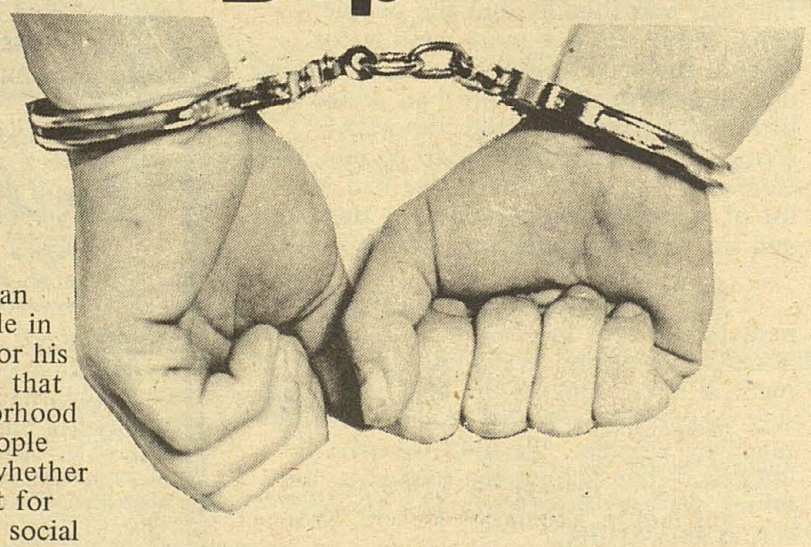

mean? It means that every policeman is accountable directly to the people in the neighborhood where he works for his attitudes and his conduct. It means that policemen would live in the neighborhood where they work. It means that people in the neighborhood would decide whether thousands of dollars should be spent for more guns and fancier radios, or for social programs that give people the chance to build a decent life.

Why do the police fear community control? An honest policeman has nothing to fear and everything to gain from community control. Who knows better about the mafia dope pushers and death salesmen than the people living in a community? Who knows better what persons can be trusted with the power and authority of a policeman? Who knows better who are the vicious racist animals in a neighborhood? The people or the politicians downtown? When a policeman has the trust and confidence of the people in a community, he can do his work with pride, knowing that he is serving the people's needs.

We live now surrounded by thousands of policemen, some of whom are simply paid killers protected by the state. What defines the line between "individual misconduct" and a police state? Senator Charles Percy, in commenting on recent acts of terrorism in raids by federal drug officials, said that "Storm-trooper tactics, under any guise and for whatever good cause, including a drug-free America, cannot be allowed to destroy the fundamental rights which underlie a free America". So even so-called liberals are beginning to see the light about police in America. Look back over the reports and incidents in this article. The only way to stop this widespread brutality, corruption, terrorism and racism is by implementing control of the police by the people, and doing away with control of the people by the police.

RIGHT ON BOOKS: ★ EDUCATE TO LIBERATE

Right On Books is a people's bookstore, located in the Rising Up Angry office at 1215 W. Belmont, Chicago. It was set up two years ago to make good books available to people. These are books that can help us learn about the world and how to make it a decent place to live in.

Most of us realize that we were or are being lied to in school, by both teachers and textbooks. We have proof enough that the government lies to us and its very hard to even believe the newspapers or television these days. So Right On Books has put together a selection of books we don't often find in schools or books that can give us a clearer understanding of those things we are lied to or not told about.

Right On Books also has information on the struggle for justice going on in America and about revolutions around the world.

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So if you feel a need to open your mind, come on by Right On Books and check out the selection. All our profits go to expand the number of books or to support the Rising Up Angry programs, such as the Peoples Free Health Clinic, or the Legal Clinics. If you want us to come and set up a table at some event you're having, let us know. And if you've got any books or money for books you'd like to donate to prisoners -- Right on.

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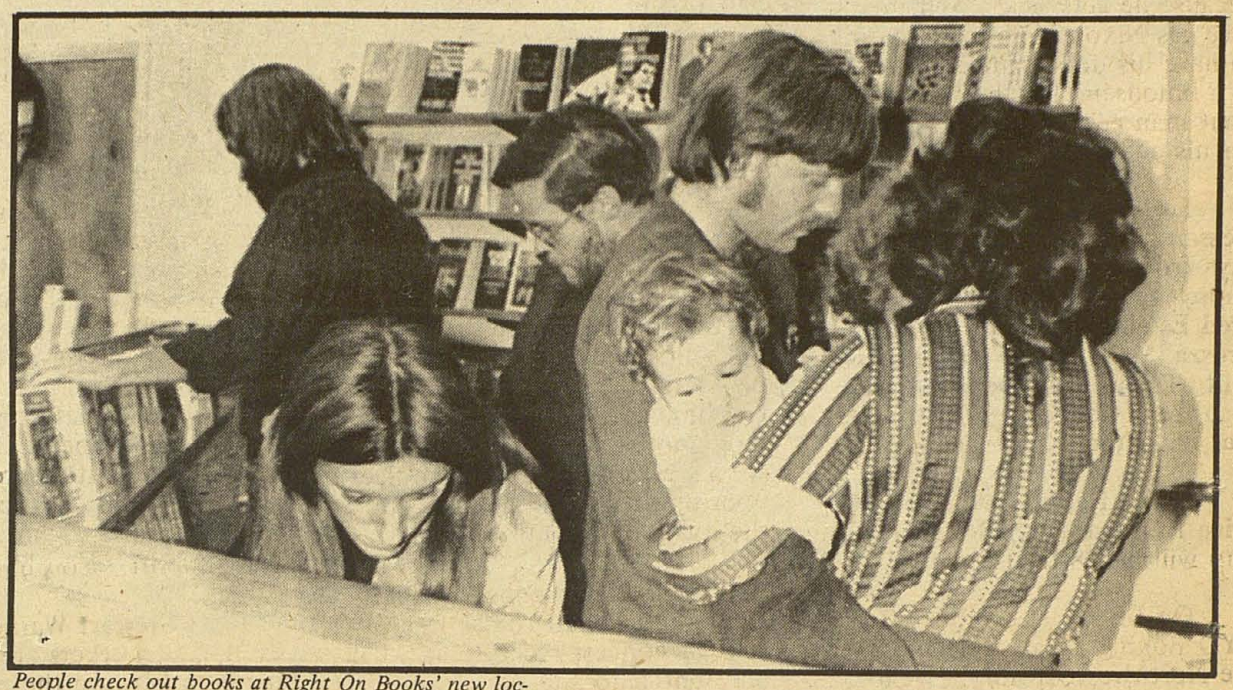

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WHAT'S GOING ON

Well everyone I hope you're still keeping on and keeping on and I hope you are in the greatest health and the highest spirits and all set for some what's going on.

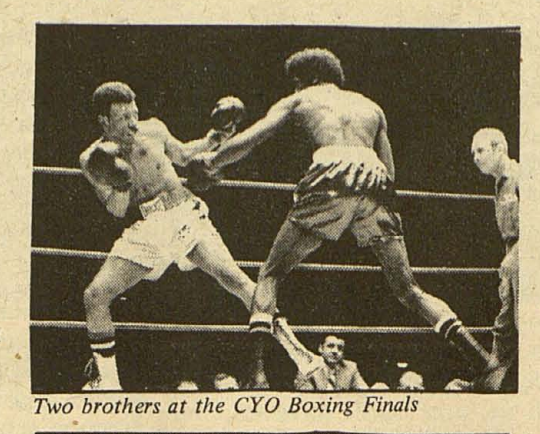
Did you hear about **Mrs. Neva Williams** from Houston, Texas? She was following Nixon's suggestion and driving 50 m.p.h. when the Houston police gave her a ticket for driving too slow. She explained that she was "only doing my patriotic duty." It didn't work - she got the ticket. So much for patriotism!

Speaking of patriotism, did you hear what sacrifices Richard Nixon has made to conserve energy? It seems that every time Nixon goes to Camp David, Md., he has his Irish setter dog chauffered there. The dog can't fly because he gets sick. Well, to save gas Nixon is no longer going to have his dog chauffer driven in a limousene for the weekend. That man certainly gives up a lot for his country!

Let's hear about something pleasant for a while. Like Birthdays from **Kennedy High School.** Happy birthday one and all to **Fred Estelle, Ray Matyas, Billy Krusza, Mark Osher, Al Getman, Santo Danno, and Denise Lunt.** Also from **Kennedy:** We all hope that **Pat Wujcik** gets well soon.

And a Happy birthday to **Alice Rumppe** from **Bridgeport,** who will be 18 on December 28.

On Friday December 7th the **CYO Boxing Finals** were held at the Northwest Armory. We'd like to take this opportunity to give a round of applause for all the participants. Here's a list of the winners: **Ronnie Furlow** (112 lbs.), **Dale Kessler** (118 lbs.), **Wilfredo Santiago** (126 lbs.), **Kevin Stanley** (135 lbs.), **Steven Williams** (147 lbs.), **Greg McPherson** (160 lbs.), **Joe Ramirez** (175 lbs.), **Ralph Marcellino** (heavyweight). Coming up are the **Golden Gloves** and **Park District Tournaments.** Remember Friendship first - competition second!



Two brothers at the CYO Boxing Finals

Killin' Floor kicks it out

Lot's happening in the Music Scene. **Killin Floor,** one of Chicago's finest people's bands, has been hard at work practicing and playing for the people. Recently they backed up the Amboy Dukes at **St. Xavier College** on the southside, and followed it up with three fine sets for all the people at the **Good Council H.S.** old time sock hop. They're planning another fine concert on the southwest side, so everyone keep your eyes and ears on alert for the exact date.

Speaking of concerts, **Pile Driver** and **Muffin** did a fine job at their concert recently at a hall on Monticello and Armitage. The brothers arranged for the hall, got the publicity out, and played some fine sets for all the sisters and brothers who came. And a whole lot of people signed RUA's petition in support of the United Farm Workers and their boycott of lettuce, grapes and Jewel stores.

More music: We hear that **Shadow Fax (Randy, Lance, Ed, & Jeff)** did a fine job in their concert at **Mayfair Jr. College.**

If you're thinking of going to any of the upcoming concerts (Humble Pie, Gladys Knight, Sha na na, etc.) be careful where you get your tickets. **Paul McWilliams** from **Schurz H.S.** reports that he and a friend got 2 tickets for $20 to the Who concert. Turns out they were bogus.

And since I mentioned bogus, check this out. At **O'Bryan Brothers** factory near Belmont & Pulaski the people in the shipping department have been told they can't leave the factory at break time to buy stuff off the truck. They are supposed to eat in the factory cafeteria. But that didn't work - the workers are boycotting the food in the cafeteria on breaks.

While I'm talking about workers fighting back (and I love to talk about that), the Janitors at **Northeastern University** joined the Service Employees Local Union 189 on April 20 this year. Since then they have met 16 times with the university trying to get a decent agreement. So far no luck. The Janitors are asking student, faculty and community members for their understanding and support. You have ours!

At **Stewart Warner,** on Diversey, the workers are really fighting mad because the raise they were promised didn't happen. Last December the company promised to give everyone a 22¢ an hour raise and another raise in December. However, everyones raise was 1¢ to 8¢ lower than it was supposed to be.

Workers got real mad and turned out to their union meeting on December 12 where they forced the union to do something about this rotten company. A delegation of 8 workers will soon meet with the company's top negotiator. Power to SW workers!

Clark Refineries in **Hammond, Indiana** sends word that 15 storage tanks are filled to the brim. So 8 people lost their jobs because there's too much oil there! What about the fuel shortage?

And a sister who works in the **Standard Oil** building says the only sprinkler system in the building is in the computer room. Shows what Standard Oil thinks of it's employees.

Quick congrats: To **Robb & Pam** from **Kalamazoo** who got married on November 10; **Larry Duffy** from **Mozart School yard** turned 22 on November 20th; **Dave & Stacy Meggessey** on the birth of **Patrick William Elijaj Dylan;** and to **Liz & Dave** from **Albany Park** on the birth of **Dave.**

Bill Johnson entertains at Rising Up Angry open house.

One last thing for sports nuts. The clause in **Ron Santo's** contract that said he had to approve of any trade he was involved in (he didn't want to go to California but he did want to go to the White Sox) is now known as the **Santo Clause.**

–Bye

Keep on keepin' on!

We would like to thank these stores for making Rising Up Angry available to the people. **(more on page 14)**

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NORTHWEST CHICAGO AREA

Bill's News Armitage/Pulaski
Bill's Variety 2620 W. Armitage
Lee's News Armitage/Damen & Westrn
Star Variety 2223 W. Roscoe
Union 76 Fullerton/Damen
Hamlin Food Mart 3756 W. Irving Pk.
MSC 3939 N. Pulaski

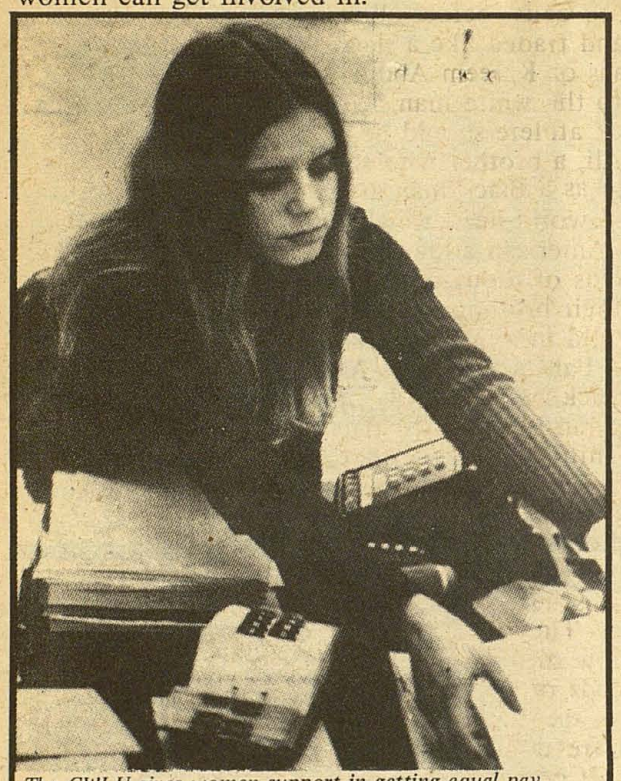
Chicago Women's Liberation Union:
Sisterhood Is Powerful!

"The mountain moving day is coming
I say so, yet others doubt it
Only a while the mountain sleeps
In the Past
All mountains moved in fire,
Yet you may not believe it.
Oh man, this alone believe,
All sleeping women
Now we'll awake and move."

In the past few years, women all over the world have "awakened", gotten together, and started to fight for equal rights and treatment. The Chicago Women's Liberation Union began in 1969. The Women's Union was started as a way for women to get together to fight for their rights. These rights include:

equal pay for equal work
freedom to control our bodies
an attitude from men that shows they respect us as people
childcare so we are really free to have children
good health care for ourselves, our children, and our families
birth control that doesn't kill or maim us in the process.

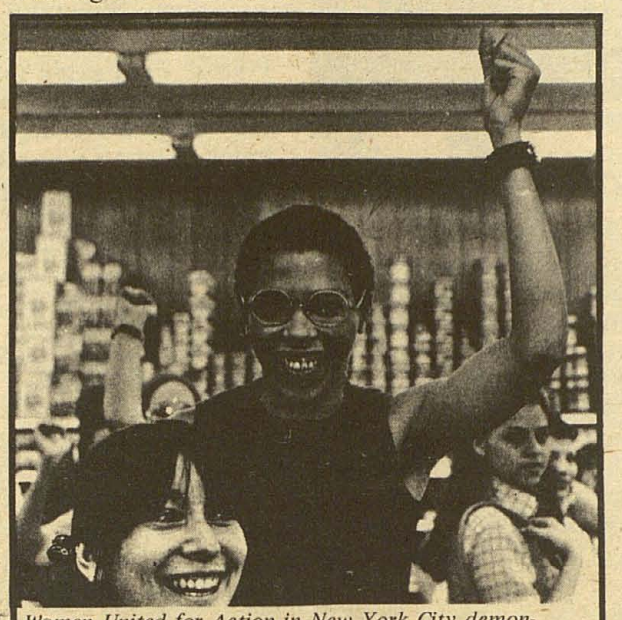
In order to win these basic human rights the Women's Liberation Union, whose offices are located at 852 W. Belmont, has many different activities and services that women can get involved in.



The CWLU gives women support in getting equal pay for equal work, and in other forms of job discrimination.

Health Care

Our health program is our biggest program. Two days a week (Tuesday and Saturday) we do pregnancy tests, for $2. Most doctors and clinics charge $10, $15 and $20 for a pregnancy test. This is a total rip-off. Such high prices keeps us from knowing we are pregnant and making whatever plans are necessary. When you have a pregnancy test with us, you don't have to worry about your parents (or the guy) finding out without your knowledge. If you want to learn more about the pregnancy testing call 348-4300.



Women United for Action in New York City demonstrate in a supermarket against high food prices.

Besides merely testing for pregnancy we also have a Health Evaluation and Referral Service (HERS) that will talk with women who are pregnant, but don't want to have the baby. HERS keeps track of all the abortion clinics and can tell you the best place to go. In addition, HERS has a list of good doctors, places to go for birth control, and information on other health services. You can reach HERS by calling 528-2736.

We also have an Abortion Task Force. which is committed to guaranteeing inexpensive, high quality abortion care for all women. Right now, the task force is concentrating on abortion care in the Lakeview community. In January, the Task Force will outline a plan for abortion service to the adminstrators of 16 northside hospitals. The plan, which was developed by the Task Force, will detail how these hospitals can co-operate with each other in providing a comprehensive, high quality abortion service.

In addition to these health services, we also have classes on Women and Their Bodies and Prepared Childbirth at the Women's Liberation school. These courses start three times a year and are open to all women. Call the office to find out more about these classes, and the other courses offered by our Liberation School.

Direct Action Rights In Employment (DARE)

DARE fights job discrimination in work places all over the city. Like at City Hall where the janitresses do the same work as the janitors but get paid over $1,000 a year less. Years ago, a very strong sister filed a discrimination suit against City Hall for this practice. Other janitresses have signed the suit and DARE is assisting in this struggle. So time is running out and soon City Hall will be forced to pay women and men equally when they do the same work.

DARE also puts out a newsletter called Secret Storm with the women workers at Stewart Warner and Campbell's Soup. This paper reports on conditions and struggles of women workers and will eventually become a city-wide anti-job-discrimination newspaper. If you want to get involved with DARE or want to do something about job discrimination, call DARE at 348-8300.

Other Activities

The Women's Union puts out a city-wide women's newspaper that has articles about our programs and about women's liberation in general. It's called WomanKind and is available at our office, at stores, and is sold at offices, factories and schools around the city.

On Wednesday nights from 7 - 9 p.m. we have a legal clinic at our office. Our legal clinic mainly handles divorce, child custody and job discrimination, although we are equipped to take care of any and all legal problems. Call or come in on Wednesday night for free legal counselling.

Mothers, fathers and children fought to get the Board of Education to fix the roof of the Audabon School, in May of this year.

There are many more activities to talk about. If you want to know more about the Chicago Women's Liberation Union, call the office or come in. We are open six days a week from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

On January 8, 1974, at 7:30 p.m. the Women's Union is having an open house. All women are invited to come and find out more about the Union. The open house is at the Union office, 852 West Belmont.

RESPECT YOURSELF
SISTERHOOD IS POWERFUL

This article was written by a sister from CWLU

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Val's Halla 723½ W. South Blvd., Oak Pk.
Sound Inn 6515 W. Pershing, Stickney
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Joyous Noyse 2204 S. Austin, Cicero
Tape Town 6133 W. 95th, Oak Lawn

Racism and Sports
The Revolt of the Black Athlete

Eight years ago, the pro football all-star game was scheduled to be played in New Orleans, Louisiana. The Black players chosen to participate in the game banded together and refused to play because they had not been allowed in New Orleans' clubs and bars. The commissioner of football was forced to move the game to another city. This incident marked the first time a sports event was ever moved as a reaction to racial discrimination and it was an early sign of the revolt of Black athletes against racism in America.

Sports is offered to Blacks as one of the few avenues open for escaping the poverty they have been forced into. But only one person in tens of thousands has the muscle, coordination, talent and patience to make a living at sports. Yet thousands of young people, Black and white, dream of becoming professional athletes.

Because of the society's racism, athletic facilities for Black people in this country are pathetic. Nevertheless, through determination, great athletes emerge from the Black communities.

The exceptional Black athletes get athletic scholarships to colleges. They are given for one reason -- to make money and to improve the reputation of the school. An O. J. Simpson is worth over $3 million to a school. And it is not a free ride -- Black athletes pay with their blood, sweat and tears. Informal player quotas are used against Blacks in colleges (in basketball, it's play three Blacks at home, four on the road, and five when you're losing). Special regulations have been designed to allow coaches to send home any problem athletes, regulations set up as one coach put it "to deal with the uppity nigger problem." Only 30% of Blacks on athletic scholarships receive their degrees, which indicates how much the schools care about their educations. For Black women, the situation is even worse. Their participation in organized sports is limited almost entirely to track, which requires no equipment, just talent. There are almost no athletic scholarships for Black women.

The best college athletes go on to become professionals. Blacks have come to make up 56% of the rosters in the National Basketball Association, 34% in the National Football League, and 36% in baseball, and Blacks are leaders in accomplishment in all of these sports. These accomplishments are in spite of the racist treatment Black professionals must face. Like "stacking" (Blacks being forced to compete against each other for the same position), team quotas and smaller paychecks than their white teammates. Besides being paid less, Blacks are offered less product endorsement and lecture opportunities. And for most Black players who are not superstars, it is impossible to become coaches, or politicians, or sales representatives once their usefulness as players is over.

Even the highly paid Black superstars find their money can't defeat racism. Both Willie Mays and Wilt Chamberlain were unable to buy houses where they wanted, despite being examples of the American dream come true. And in pro sports, few Blacks are kept as substitutes -- it's star or nothing.

The owners' ugly racism shows through in their day to day actions. One example -- a few years ago two members of the Cleveland Browns, one white and one Black, got into a fight over the white's racist attitudes. Both were dropped from the team. The white was immediately picked up by another team, and the Black, John Wooten, found himself blacklisted (in this case whitelisted) and unclaimed by other teams.

Over the past ten years, and especially the last few, Black athletes have begun to fight for their own dignity and justice. This struggle takes on many forms, be it Black basketball players refusing to play against blatantly racist colleges like Brigham Young University; be it Black players demanding a game be stopped to recognize the birthday of Malcolm X; be it Black athletes refusing to play for racist coaches; be it Curt Flood, a professional baseball player, quitting and going to court before allowing himself to be sold and traded like a slave; or be it Duane Thomas or Kareem Abdul Jabbar refusing to fit into the white man's stereotype of what a Black athlete should be. Or be it Muhammad Ali, a brother who stood up for his own dignity as a Black man at the expense of the official world heavyweight title. Or be it Black American athletes, despite bribes of hundreds of thousands of dollars, joining with their brothers and sisters from around the world in a boycott that forced the Olympics to ban racist South Africa. Or be it the two Black American Olympic champions defiantly raising clenched fists during the national anthem, showing that, even in their own moment of personal glory, they had not forgotten for a moment the degradation forced on Black people in America.

This new militancy surprises many white people. They thought Black athletes were somehow different from other Black people. The seeds of the new militancy among Black athletes are the same seeds that produced sit-ins, freedom rides and rebellions in major cities. It comes from a disgust for the same racism that was responsible for bombings and lynchings in the South, and the murders of Malcolm X, Martin Luther King, Medgar Evers and Fred Hampton.

Many Black athletes are reacting to the contradiction between the world of headlines, photographers, screaming fans, and the real world of degradation, humiliation and horror that confronts most Blacks. Many Black athletes are no longer allowing themselves to be put aside in an artificial world of games, but are taking their place beside other Black people in the righteous struggle for human dignity.

BOY, OH BOY- BUSINESS SURE IS BAD. MORE AND MORE PEOPLE DIGGING "POWER TO DA PEOPLE"
THEY JUST AIN'T AS GREEDY AS THEY USED TO BE
IF I DON'T STIR UP SOME BUSINESS SOON I'LL BE BACK SHOVELING COAL
I'LL GO AND CHECK IN DA PAPERS
DIS NIXON DUDE LOOKS LIKE A GUY WHO'S JUST ABOUT READY TO SELL HIS SOUL
THINK I'LL GO CHECK HIM OUT
I HOPE DAT AIN'T THE LATEST STYLE. I JUST SPENT ALL MY MONEY ON BAGGIES....
Later
MR. PRESIDENT.. THERE'S A MAN OUT HERE WHO SAYS HE CAN FIX THINGS UP FOR YOU
SEND HIM RIGHT IN ROSEMARY
HOW DO YOU DO? I SEE IN THE PAPERS THAT YOU COULD USE SOME HELP
YES- SOME
I'D LIKE TO MAKE A PACKAGE DEAL- SOME TAPES ERASED. SOME RECORDS LOST.
A FEW MINDS GO BLANK
THAT'S ONLY THE START. THEN I'D LIKE SAM ERVIN'S HEART TO STOP. AND AFTER THAT...
SAY- YOU LOOK FAMILIAR
HEY!! I REMEMBER YOU. YOU ALREADY SOLD YOUR SOUL TO ME BACK IN '52
DAMN IT. CAUGHT AGAIN.
I DON'T SUPPOSE MY CREDIT IS GOOD ENOUGH FOR A SECOND MORTGAGE?

Legal Clinics

The **Rising Up Angry Legal Program** deals with criminal cases, housing, welfare, civil cases, divorce, military, consumer fraud, labor law, or just hassles of any kind with the law. Our lawyers are inexpensive and sometimes free. No one is turned away for lack of money.

There are 2 legal clinics in Chicago:
South Side, call 472-1791 for information.
North Side, 1215 W. Belmont
7 p.m. to 9 p.m., Wednesday nights
Call 472-1791 for information.

Free Health Care

The **Fritzi Englestein People's Free Health Center** at 2747 N. Wilton Avenue is a Rising Up Angry Program. The Clinic provides free medical care (mainly in the Clinic's neighborhood due to limited facilities). When patients cannot be treated at the Clinic, we send patient advocates with them to other medical institutions to make sure they get good care. The Clinic is open on:

Tuesday nights, 6 to 9 p.m.
Wednesday nights, 6 to 9 p.m.
Thursday nights, 6 to 9 p.m.

For information call 750-9408 during clinic hours.